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# TO THE READER



*Work was brought out of Turkey by the Chaus or Turkish Ambassador, that arrived on the German Coast, who oftentimes with his Consort and Comrades, as namely, Turks and Sarazens, sported in it: the same was left amongst the Germans; and many of them, together with Dr. Starzern that came out of Turkey, caused it to be seen and played: It was Translated out of the Turkish into the German Language by a German Patriot, and and at the Gracious Request of a Noble Madam and chief Lady in the Bratter on the River of Danubie; A. S. L. L. of D. and her most Noble Daughter, there offered, communicated, and delivered with all Humility and Obedience.*

*Now the Turks (say they) have it of the Egyptians and other ancient Heathen Philosophers, which have described the same out of their Natural Magick: they esteemed the same very*

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*An Instruction and Information  
how to find out the Resolutions  
and Answers upon the Ques-  
tions mentioned in this ensu-  
ing BOOK, &c.*

**T**Ake one of these after-written Questions, as for Example, this Question, *Whether you shall get her or not, whom you do love?* noted with this Character XO, thereby you shall find the Number 24, which sheweth thee to the 24 Wheel: hold this Wheel before you, then Cast you, or let them who desireth to know the Question, throw with two Dice a free Cast out of his hand: Mark then how much you threw that Cast with both the Dice, as 5, 6, 7, 8, or 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12; then find out the Number you did throw, within the said Wheel: As for Example, your Cast was 6, then you shall find thereby written within the Wheel this word *Fountain*; but without the Wheel, upon the Brim or Margent, directly over against this word *Fountain*, you shall find this Number 64; this sheweth you then further to the lesser Globes or Balls: look then for the 64 Globe, over which you will find written the word *Fountain*, noting to be the *Fountain-Globe*; within the Globe itself is written *Nmypha*, under it is this number 98; this leadeth you then  
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### *Instructions for the Reader.*

yet further to the hindermost written number 98; under the title of *Nymphæ*, where you in the number 6, which was your Cast, shall find the Resolution and Answer upon your Question.

You may also find an Answer or Resolution upon the same Wheel: If you throw 12 upon both Dice, look then for the number 12 in the same Wheel, whereby you shall find written *Worm*; this signifieth so much unto you, that you shall go from this Wheel the lesser Globes, and there to look for the *Worm-Globe*, which is in the number 70; within is written *JASON*; under it this number 92; which sheweth you further, where you, under the title of *Jason*, and number 92, shall find your Cast, which was 12, and the Resolution upon your Question.




*Now follow the Heads or Questions in General,  
which are contained in this Book.*



Of





## Of all the *Questions* in General.

- PA. 1. **W**Hether the sick body shall recover health.  
KI. 6. Whether that is said to be truth or not.  
PV. 4. Whether you shall finish the business well, you do purpose.  
ZV. 7. Whether the person who giveth you fair and good words,  
remain constant to you.  
GA. 16. What your dream may signifie unto you.  
BI. 21. What adventure you shall have this present day.  
KA. 15. Whether you shall make a good and happy end.  
IV. 2. Whether the person which is gone to travel, shall come in  
good health back again.  
MA. 5. Whether you shall be welcome, and have kind entertain-  
ment where you intend to come.  
SI. 11. Who amongst the Married couple shall survive or out-live  
the other.  
AR. 35. Whether you may trust your secrets to a friend, or not.  
DE. 3. Whether you shall well perform your Journey.  
XA. 8. In what Trade or Traffique you may have best fortune to  
adventure your Estate or Money in.  
ME. 20. To know if you shall soon come to credit, riches, honour,  
and preferment.  
GE. 19. To know if it were good to keep private intelligence or  
correspondency with such a one.  
**Da** 26. To know in what kind of Cattel one had best fortune to  
deal or adventure withal.

## *Merry Questions for Men and Batchelors onely, &c.*

- LE. 22. Amongst what kind of people the person may be best ac-  
cepted of, and most beloved, and respected.  
RI. 27. How many Wives a Man shall be like to have.  
GI. 25. What manner of Wife he shall get.  
ZE. 13. Whether you at last shall get those things again, which you  
have formerly lost.

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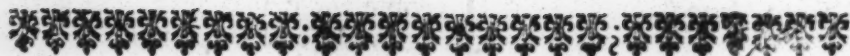
- KV. 9. Whether the Person you think or imagine upon, doth  
mean truly with you, and respecteth you.  
SO. 17. Whether that which you now think upon, shall come to  
pass, yea or no.  
PO. 12. To know what Fortune may happen unto a Child newly  
born, whether Boy or Girl.  
XE. 14. To know whether you shall live long, increase in riches,  
and be fortunate in your age, yea or no.  
PI. 18. Whether it be good to pursue any further the same bu-  
sinesse you desire to effect.  
RE. 10. To know whether you shall follow the counsel and advice  
which is given unto you, yea or no.  
TE. 23. Whether she, whom you love so dearly, and would fain  
have, doth likewise love you.  
*An* 26. To know whether it be good and convenient to Marry  
her whom you do intend.  
XO. 24. To be certain, yea or no, whether yet you shall have her  
not, whom you do respect and love.

## *For Women and Maidens.*

- LO. 28. Amongst what People one may be accepted of.  
FO. 54. To know whether you shall have any Children, yea or no,  
and how many.  
BV. 31. If it were good and convenient to Marry him whom  
you so constantly bear in your mind.  
LA. 32. What Husband may be allotted for you.  
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love so constantly.  
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SO. 30. Whether you shall get him whom you do love.

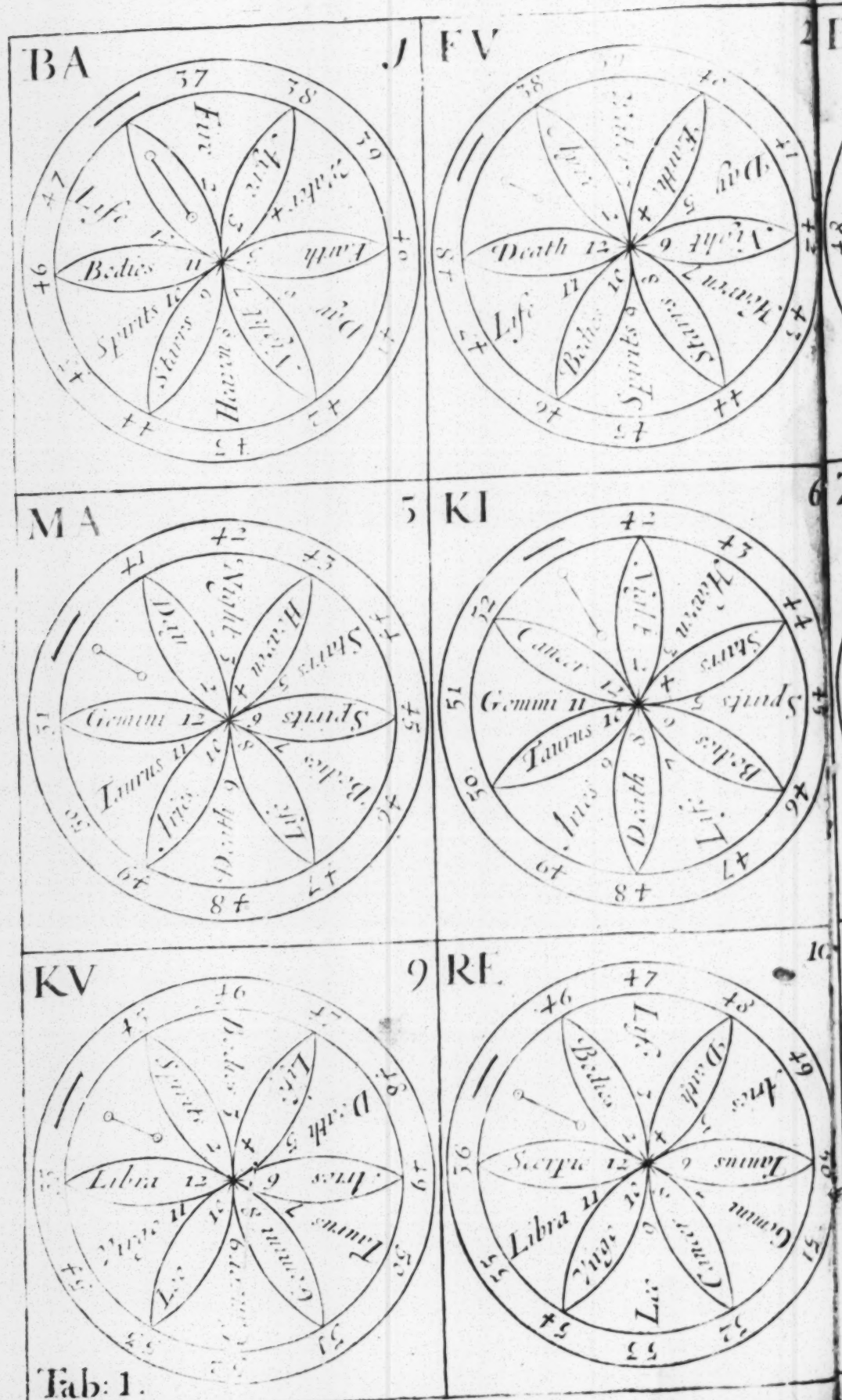


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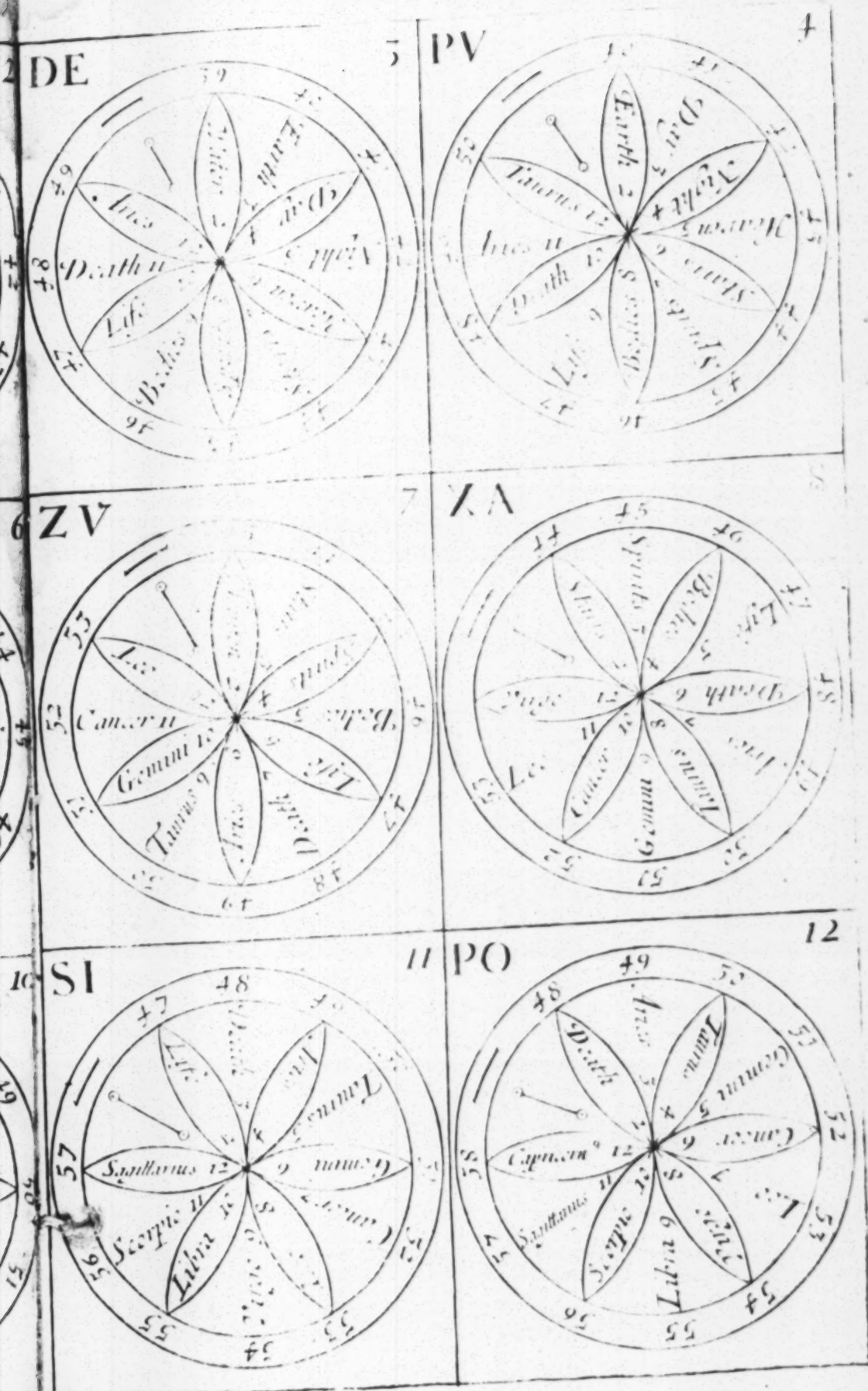






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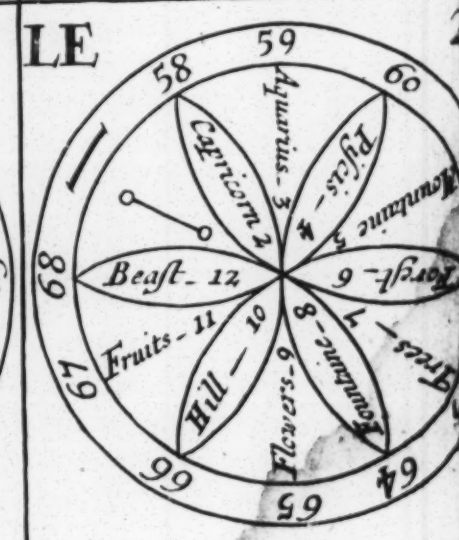
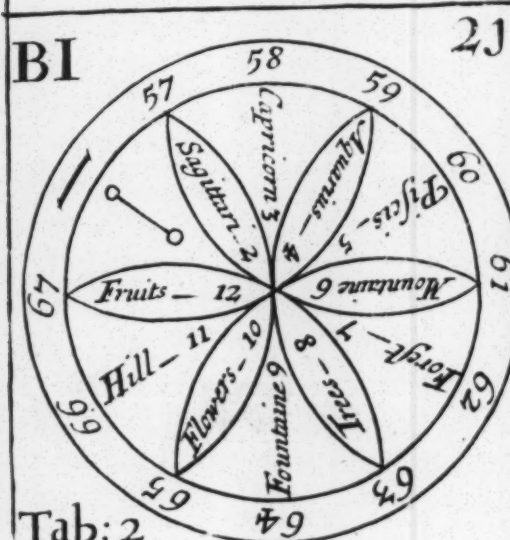
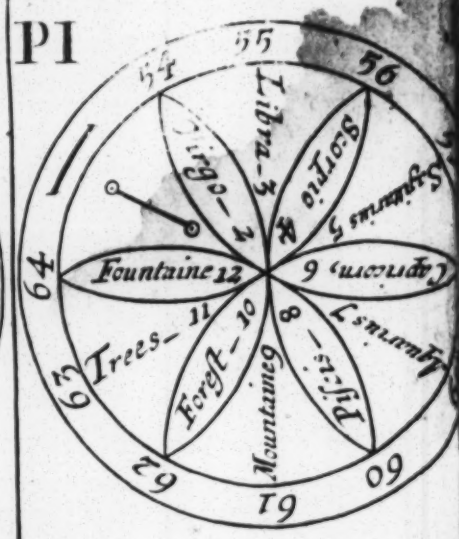
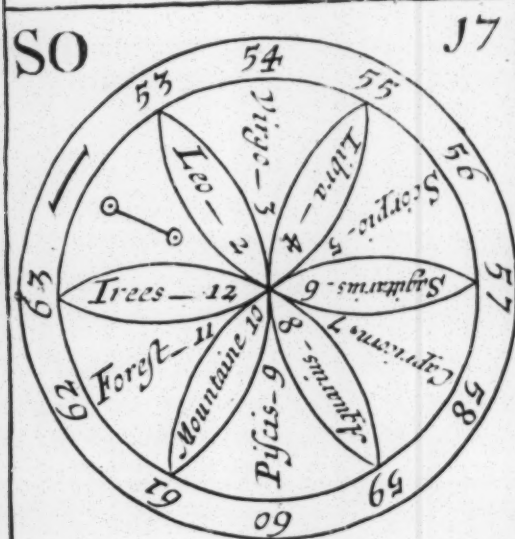
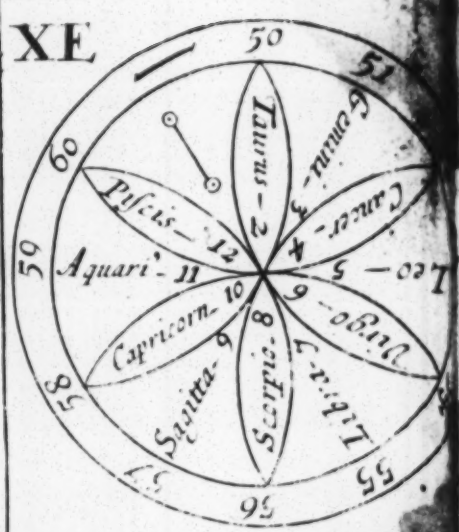
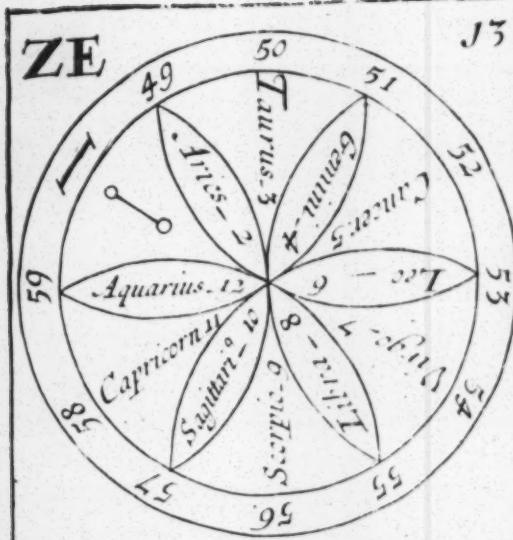










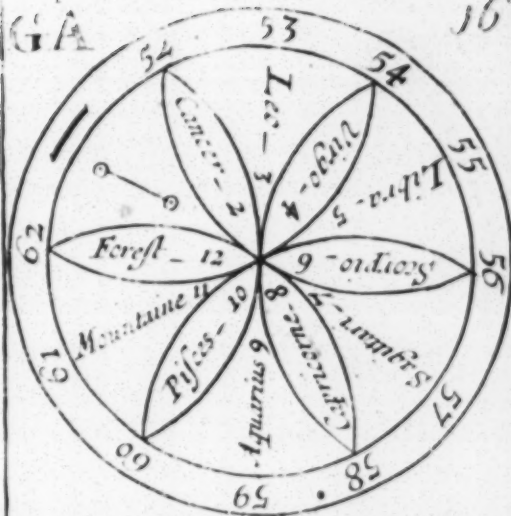




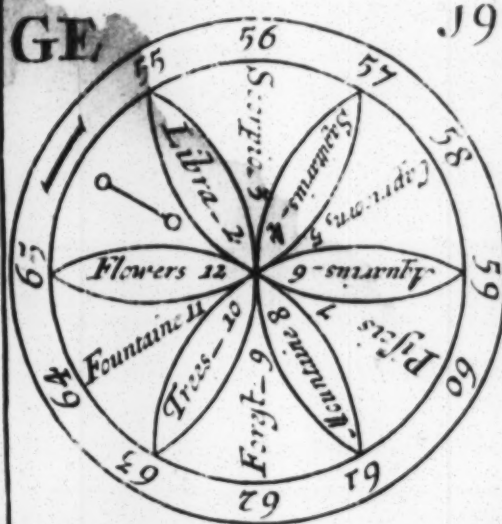
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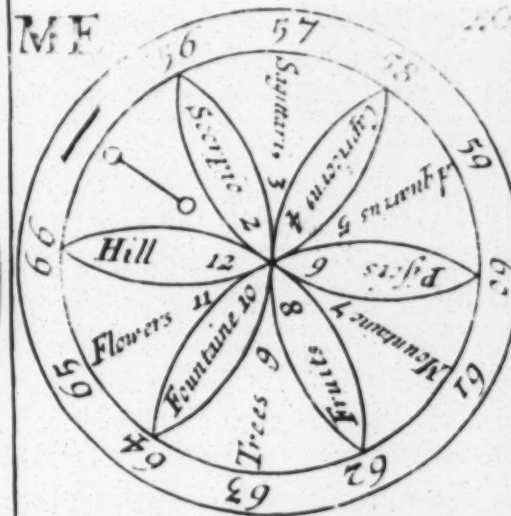
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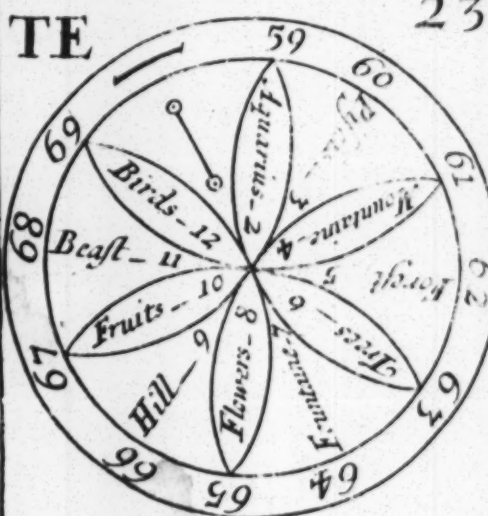
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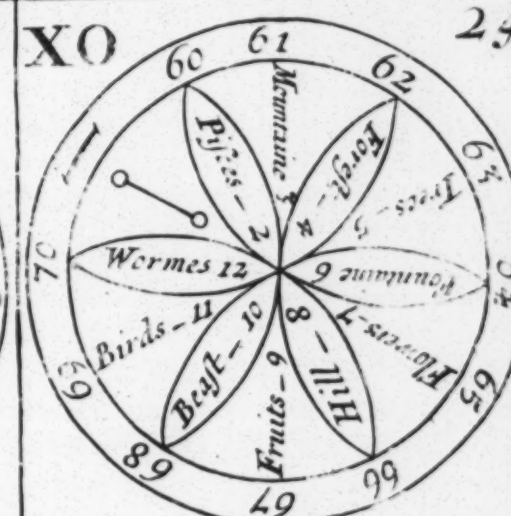
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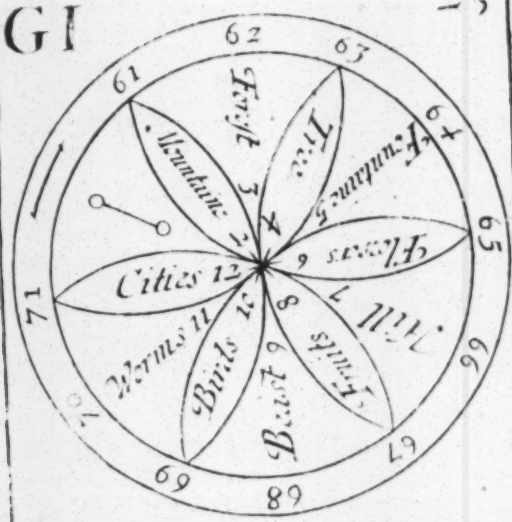
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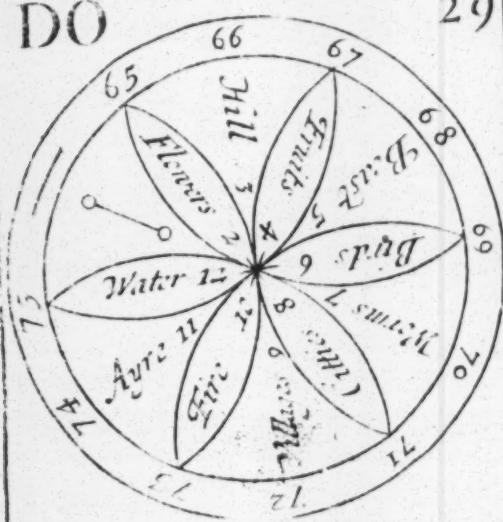
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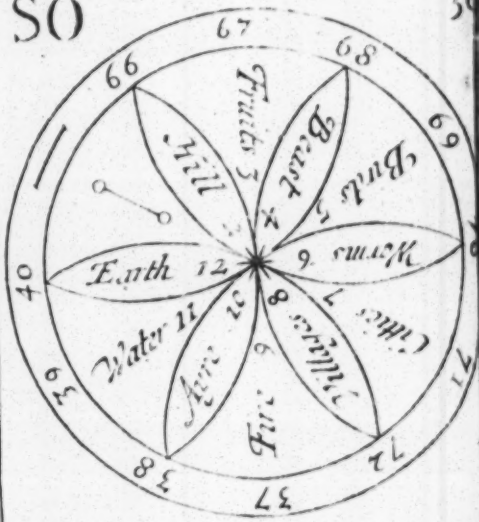
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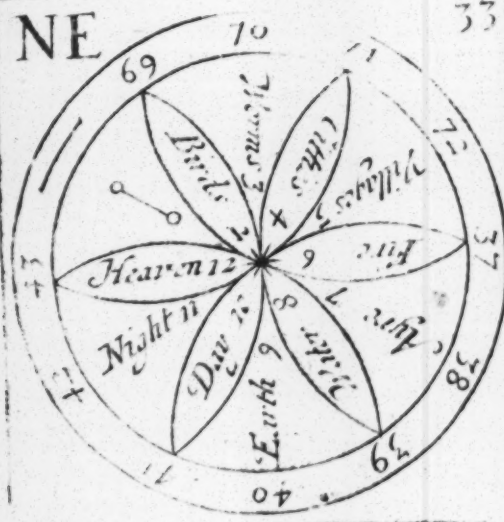
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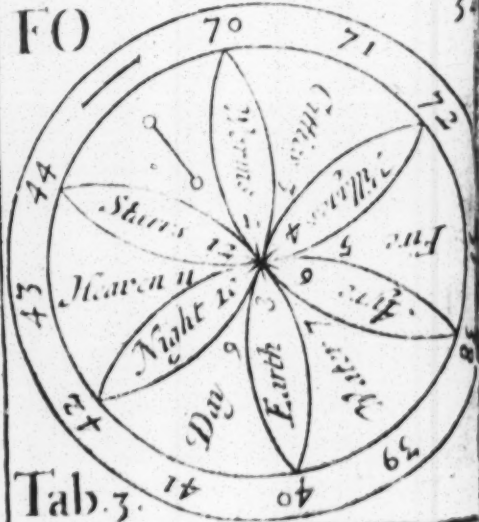
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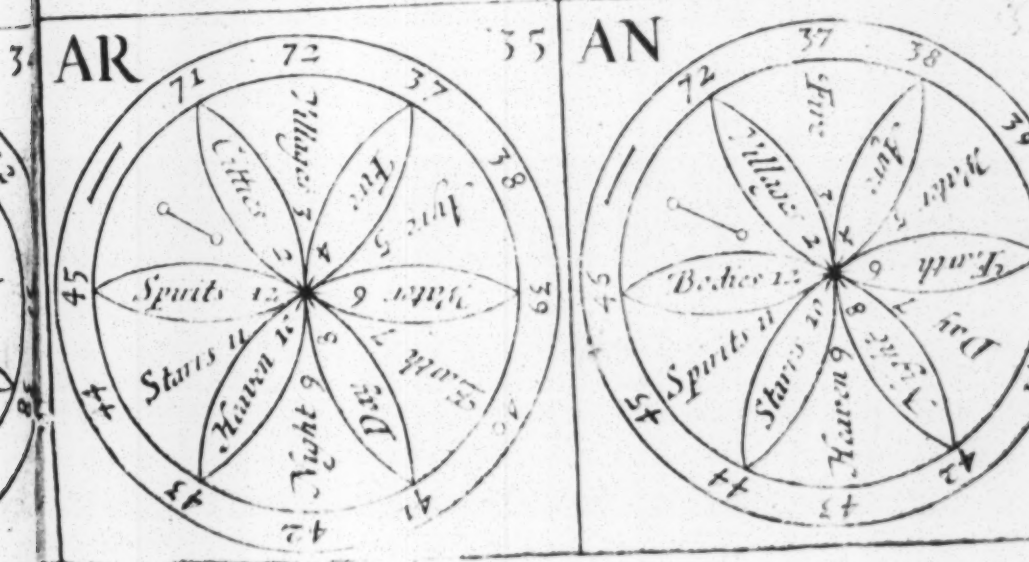
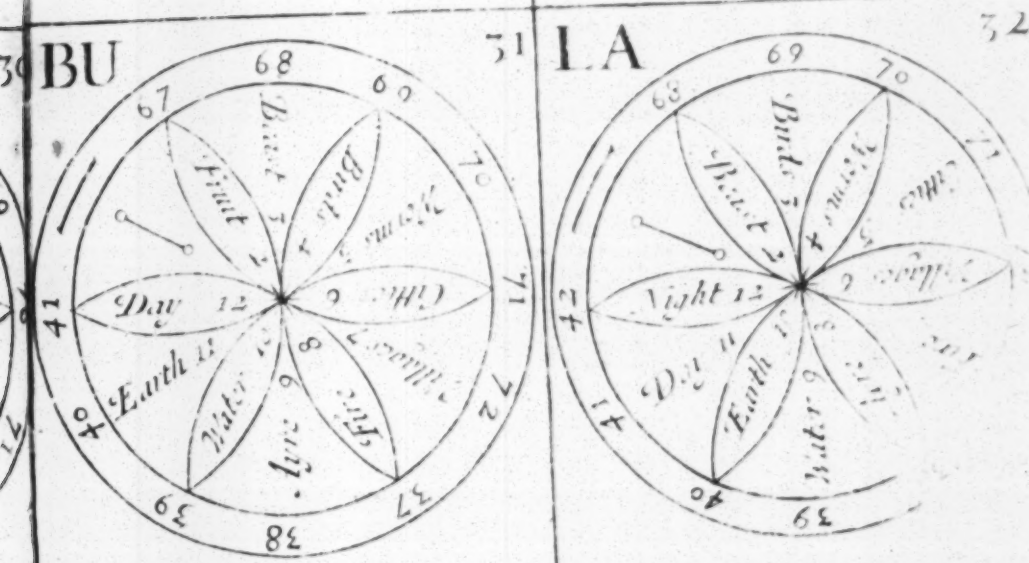
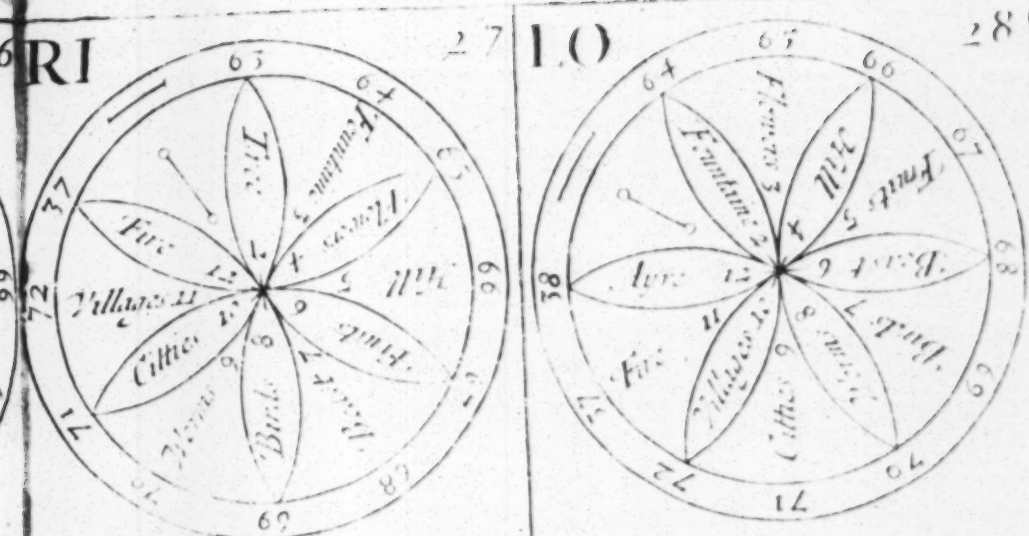


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## The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Vulcanus. 73.

2 **T**he sick in danger great both lye,  
Of this same present Malady,  
The former health which now is  
Will hardly be covered. [Act,

3 **O**f any thing which thou canst keep  
To raise thy fortunes, will be Sheep:  
Thou canst not have a better thing,  
Which will to thee more profit bring.

4 **T**ake heed, for if thy secret be  
Made known to persons two or three  
It will no longer be conceal'd,  
But unto many be reveal'd.

5 **T**hye a Maid you need not fear,  
For many Children you shall bear.  
'Tis three to one ere you be wed,  
You will have lost your Maiden head.

6 **T**hou art to have by destiny,  
Some store of Husbands ere thou dye,  
By which thou mayst assured be,  
The best will never bury thee.

7 **A** Merry Man, and diligent,  
According to thy hearts content.  
Will be to thee a Husband kind,  
If thou canst get him in the mind.

8 **S**o many Suitors you have now,  
That very well you do not know  
Which amongst them loz to take,  
Nor who you shall your Husband make.

9 **I**f that thou shew thyself unkind,  
When thou wouldst have him in the mind,  
His heart will be against thee set,  
That thou no more his love shall get.

10 **H**is love is greater unto thee,  
Than ever thine to him will be:  
And if his love should now decline,  
The fault is none of his, but thine.

11 **Y**ou do not learned men disdain,  
But rather seek thereby to gain  
Their labours, or to be their Mate,  
You do not bear them inward hate.

12 **F**riend, to be hoxt, and end the strife,  
Thou must and shalt have but one Wife;  
Make much and cherish her therefore,  
For when she's dead, thou get'st no more.

¶ Luna.

## The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Luna. 74.

2 **I**n this it seemeth unto me,  
Nothing but very truth to be:  
Then 'twere a shame for to deny  
What truth itself doth iustifie.

3 **B**y this time it may be justly prov'd,  
Of many you are well belov'd;  
For go into what place you will,  
Your Company is welcome still.

4 **Y**ou need not for to stand in doubt,  
This labour which you are about,  
It will not only profit bring,  
But rest from the same shall spring.

5 **T**his journey is not like to be  
Too prosperous in each degree,  
For that you keep all things in frame,  
To shun the danger of the same.

6 **I**f there be hindrance by the way,  
Doubt not this person for to stay,  
He shortly will come back again,  
In health among you to remain.

7 **T**he time is dangerous indeed,  
To some in whom diseases breed,  
And groweth very hard with such  
As troubled are with sickness much.

8 **A** Pidgeon-Merchant right you are,  
Your wealth comes flying in from far:  
Be sure that once a Month, at least,  
Your goods are like to be increas'd.

9 **I**f thou would'st quiet live, thou must  
Not any of thy secrets trust  
To Wemen, for they will by kind,  
Reveal what e're comes in their mind.

10 **A** Many Children thou shalt have  
Which death will hasten to the Grave:  
For whether they be weak or strong,  
Not any of them will live long.

11 **Y**ou are further like still to remain,  
Before a husband you shall gain:  
Then of your carriage have a care,  
For fear lest none fall to your share.

12 **I**t is allotted unto thee,  
A spend-thrift shall thy husband be:  
Then be thy portion great or small,  
Hide some, or else he'll spend it all.

Sol.



## The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Sol. 75.

2 **G**o on thy way with merry cheer,  
Thou need'st no danger for to fear,  
For why, this journey now by thee,  
Shall happily performed be.

3 **T**his person no long time will stay,  
When once he is set on his way,  
But will come quickly home, to tell  
What in the way to him befel.

4 **T**he sick will linger long in pain,  
Before that they be well again:  
Yet very like they'll scape at last,  
Though they recover not in haste.

5 **T**hou shalt have many good luck,  
For both the Goose, the Hen, and Duck,  
Will all of them increase thy store,  
And keep thee up from growing poor.

6 **T**hou a good friend, I dare to say,  
Thy secret thou discover may,  
And by the same may'st comfort find,  
To set at rest a troubled mind.

7 **T**hou shalt have many Children, which  
In thy conceit, may make thee rich:  
They will of good Conditions be,  
And in thy age will honour thee.

8 **Y**our Destiny is but to have  
One husband; for I do perceive,  
Your qualities to be so ill,  
That when he dies none have you will.

9 **Y**our husband will be very old,  
Of feature grim, and nature cold;  
With rotten teeth and stinking breath,  
That you each day will wish his death.

10 **S**he is a very faithless one,  
For true in her there is none;  
Then take her not to be thy wife,  
For fear of breeding after strife.

11 **Y**ou'll get him yet, I'll undertake,  
If't were but for your Beauty's sake:  
Your Liberalities likewise,  
The true-loves Knot more firmly ties.

12 **T**he truth it is, he loved thee  
As Dogs and Cats use to agree:  
But if he bite, be sure thou scratch,  
There's no love lost in such a match.

## The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Neptunus. 76.

2 **T**his party will not much rejoyce  
To see thee, nor hear thy voice;  
For if your coming be to stay,  
They'd rather wish you'd stay'd a  
[way.]

3 **G**o forward in your business,  
In it you shall have good success:  
While fortune now on thee doth smile,  
Waste no time in the mean while.

4 **T**his party I am confident,  
Is come not for to have content:  
It is some other ways inclin'd,  
As y<sup>e</sup> by proof may after find.

5 **I** boldly dare encourage thee,  
Your journey prosperous will be,  
Which now you are about to go:  
You need not fear, it shall be so.

6 **U**pto the sick that is not well,  
This to their comfort I do tell,  
They shall not linger long in pain,  
But shall recover soon again.

7 **I**f thou wouldst the Horse-courser play,  
So that thou takes them brown or bay,  
White Fades have many a scurvy trick,  
And dapple-grey will bite and kick.

8 **Y**our secrets you disclose too much,  
And do reveal them into such  
As you do take to be your friends,  
Which no such love to you pretends.

9 **I**t's like you will have children store,  
Some of them Boys, but Girls the more:  
Thus Cupid's School is more upheld,  
Than Forces rais'd for Mars his field.

10 **T**hou shalt have but one husband, which  
Will live to be as Old as Rich;  
And as he is to have long life,  
He will prove crabbed to his Wife.

11 **A** merry young-man I well perceive  
Unto thy husband thou shalt have,  
Therefore of him be not a fear,  
Though's teeth be longer than his beard.

12 **I**f thou in Marriage dost proceed,  
A brave and lusty Man (indeed)  
Unto thy husband thou wilt get,  
The worst, perhaps he'll prove to det.

Hymc.



# The Dutch Fortunc-teller.

Hymenus. 77.

2 **T**his counsel cannot be so good,  
If rightly it be understood;  
Then change it quickly if you can,  
Learn some other of another man.

3 **T**his person meaneth you no wrong,  
Therefore see that you keep her long,  
For it is a very hard thing to find  
One that shall be so well inclin'd.

4 **Y**our fortune will be very good,  
For riding on the Ocean flood:  
If thou wilt a sister be,  
The later Nymphs will smile on thee.

5 **T**his person is both true and just,  
In her thou well mayest put thy trust:  
Her dealings are upright and plain,  
No falshood in her doth remain.

6 **P**ut not thy confidence in this,  
All is not true that spoken is;  
For when as time the truth shall try,  
'Tis doubtful this may prove a lye.

7 **Y**ou are right welcome I dare say,  
If that too long you do not stay:  
Therefore 'tis good for to make haste,  
For fear your labour prove in waste.

8 **I**f you a good beginning make,  
Of thy business you undertake,  
And that you go on forward still,  
The end thereof will not be ill.

9 **T**he danger it was very great,  
This journey unto you did threat:  
'Tis good to learn how to prevent  
The harms may fall by accident.

10 **T**his party who to travel's gone,  
The way that he is bent upon,  
When many weary steps is spent,  
He'll hardly come home as he went.

11 **N**o doubt this party of his pain,  
Will in short time be well again:  
Such fits as these are incident  
As Summer-Agues are in Kent.

12 **I**n hoxles traffick by and thun,  
Let that by them thou beest undone,  
The Stagers and the Farcy will  
With Glanders many of them kill.

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Parca

## The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Parca 78.

2 **T**his Child will very Healthful be,  
In many happy days shall see;  
And very like, before it dore,  
Will raise itself to honours high.

3 **T**he Husband is of no long life,  
For he will dye before the Wife;  
A Widow she'll not long remain,  
But after married be again.

4 **I**t is a counsel good indeed,  
Therefore to it do thou give heed,  
And follow it, for thou shalt see  
No hurt thereby to thee will be.

5 **T**his party loves thee very well,  
There's no deceit in it doth dwell;  
It's heart is from all falshood free,  
No harm at all it wisheth thee.

6 **T**hy luck is best in Fire and Pettles,  
To melt and cast bells, pots and kettles,  
For therein lye thy chiefest gains,  
If thou wilt work and take such pains.

7 **T**his party is not good to trust,  
For very like it is just.  
Yet if thou dost, and chance to rue,  
Say afterwards I told thee true.

8 **A**ll is not truth that now is spoke,  
And if that lying would but choak  
The party with the same doth tell,  
Lying would not be lov'd so well.

9 **T**hyself alone shall welcome be,  
So that thou bring'st no guest with thee;  
But if thou dost, I am afraid,  
They'll with you all away had staid.

10 **W**hat you are now propos'd about,  
You need not so to stand in doubt;  
But it will have a good effect,  
If you do not the same neglect.

11 **T**hy journey dangerous will be,  
And most unhappy unto thee;  
If in the same thou dost proceed,  
It's good for thee to take great heed.

12 **H**e who to travel far is gone,  
If sickness let him but alone,  
And cros him not in his intent,  
He homeward now again is bent.

Jupiter.



# The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Jupiter. 79.

2 **I**t is a very cunning Youth,  
That seems to mean but little truth;  
Take heed lest he should you deceive,  
And say that I you counsel give.

3 **A**ll is not spoken as it is,  
According to the truth of this,  
I'll sooner say it is a lie,  
Then stand the same to justify.

4 **M**ost lovingly they will receive you,  
But yet indeed they will not have you  
Here amongst them long to stay,  
But with you were soon gone away.

5 **I**f you be diligent in this,  
Your labour will not go amiss;  
Your business shall have a good end,  
And you no time in vain shall spend.

6 **T**his journey very good will be,  
And profitable unto thee,  
Therefore go out with merry cheer,  
The truth of this thou needst not fear.

7 **T**his person after he hath had  
Great damage and misfortune (had)  
And thereby having great cause to mourn,  
He home again will then return.

8 **T**his party it will overcome  
This sickness, yet, before the Tomb,  
Doth it wish the Earth unfold,  
It shall more days in health behold.

9 **B**reeding of Hogs is such a thing,  
As special luck will to you bring,  
Wheat, Bran, or Grains, they feed on all,  
Of that which from your wives backside doth fall.

10 **Y**ou may disclose your business  
Unto your friend, but nevertheless,  
It's good for you to take good heed,  
But be sure he be your friend indeed.

11 **T**hese Children I perceive are such  
As will not put you very much  
To trouble; therefore be content,  
And think to you they are but lent.

12 **O**ne Husband you are like to have,  
Who will content you I perceive;  
He will so well for you provide,  
That by him you'll be satisf'd.

Eolus.



## The Dutch Fortune-teller:

Eolus. 80.

2 **H**E who to travel now is gone,  
There's very little hopes or none,  
That e're he will come home again,  
But will in absence still remain.

3 **A**lthough the sick may seem to lye  
In danger, yet it will not dye,  
But will recover of its pain,  
And have their former health again.

4 **A**ll sorts of wild Beasts unto thee  
Will oftentimes most hurtful be;  
Yet if thou wouldst those dangers scape,  
Do not so much as view an Ape.

5 **Y**our secrets do not you disclose  
To any, be they friends or foes;  
Except that need doth lay thou must,  
I would not any of them trust.

6 **I** can resolve thee that thy charge  
Of Children will not be too large:  
For they shall be in number few,  
Yet thou shalt have thy nightly due.

7 **T**ake heed how you your choice do make,  
You have but one Husband to take;  
Therefore see you have a care,  
To get a good one to your share.

8 **A** clownish drunkard you must have  
Unto your Husband, I perceive:  
If that you will take care to spin,  
He'll every night come reeling in.

9 **T**his man is not so bad, I see,  
As you imagine him to be:  
Therefore you'd better with him marry,  
Then woele to speed and long to tarry.

10 **B**ecause you are two grains too light,  
Your boldness puts him in a fright:  
Therefore he hath but little mind  
To you that are that way inclin'd.

11 **H**e meaneth truly for his part,  
And loves too with all his heart;  
Therefore be constant to him still,  
That bears to thee so much good will.

12 **Y**ou are most welcome, as 'tis thought,  
Amongst people that are base and nought,  
Which never for their living wrought,  
Nor after any goodness sought.

Castori.

# The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

Castori. 81.

2 **T**ell you truly, and be plain,  
You'l hardly get these things again :  
Then whether they were stoln or lost,  
Bid farewell so much as they cost.

3 **U**pro this Child, I do perceive  
It is ordained long life to have ;  
And shall be rich before it dyes,  
And also unto honour rise.

4 **W**ould you have me to certifie  
Which of the two the first shall die ?  
The husband hath the shorter life,  
For he will dye before the wife.

5 **T**his counsel it is not so bad  
As you perhaps suppos'd it had ;  
For if you rightly do perceive it,  
You'l take them for your friend that gave it.

6 **T**his Party is not so good indeed,  
Therefore I wish thee to take heed,  
And have a care that thou no whit,  
Do put thy confidence in it.

7 **Y**ou have good luck at such times, when  
As you converse with honest men,  
And such as to the Church belong,  
With thee it seldom happens wrong.

8 **I**t is not good to trust this Man  
With any thing ; for if he can  
In private do thee any ill,  
'Tis very like that so he will.

9 **I**t is not all the truth that's said,  
Therefore if I might you perswade,  
You should not trust the same ; for why ?  
The greatest part thereof's a Lye.

10 **A**s thou shalt profitable be,  
Thereafter they'l accept of thee ;  
But if thou nothing dost deserve,  
They would not care though thou should'st starve.

11 **T**his is to let you understand  
That you had better take in hand  
Some other work : for why ? indeed  
You'l hardly well in this proceed.

12 **T**his journey you must do in vain,  
It will be nothing to your gain :  
Yet thou perforce must be content,  
Though thou return worse then thou went.

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Apollo



# The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

Apollo. 82.

2 **T**his person you need not to fear;  
He doth no envy to you bear:  
You may with such communicate,  
For he to you doth bear no hate.

3 **Y**ou shall have special luck in ground,  
Amongst Mines where Treasure most is  
In changing Money also, you (found,  
Thereby will find great profit too.

4 **D**o not this party trust; for why?  
'Tis very false, I'll justify;  
The best that doth from such proceed,  
Doth nothing but contention breed.

5 **S**ome that is spoken, I confess,  
It may be true: but nevertheless  
'Tis good to try before you trust,  
For all I cannot say is just.

6 **T**hou shalt be loved very well,  
Of those which near to thee do dwell,  
And strangers, when they thee do know,  
Will bear good will to thee also.

7 **I**f thou striv'st to be diligent,  
And labour'st hard to give content,  
Hereafter thou shalt be regarded,  
And for thy labour be rewarded.

8 **I**n this same Journey, I advise  
Thee for to be careful and wise;  
That thou the dangers may'st prevent,  
Which may fall out by accident.

9 **T**his party will not long time be  
Away, for shortly you shall see  
It happily return again,  
Whose labour hath not been in vain.

10 **T**he danger of the sick is such,  
That it is to be feared much;  
It will not overcome this pain,  
But dye before it mends again.

11 **Y**ou have good luck for to converse  
With Priests, and if you can rehearse  
How oft you sinn'd, I can resolve you,  
He'll tell you that he can absolve you.

12 **I**t's good for thee I do suppose,  
That thou should'st unto him disclose  
The business you are about,  
It will be for the best, no doubt.

Saturnus.



# The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

Saturnus. 83.

2 **T**here's special luck belongs to you,  
With Marriage, and by heirship too;  
Thus shalt thou unto Riches rise.  
Yet do not thou the power despise.

3 **T**his party unto you doth bear  
An honest mind, you need not fear;  
Its meaning is upright and true,  
In all respects towards you.

4 **S**omewhat is true, but yet not all,  
Then let thy confidence be small,  
Put not thy trust too much in this,  
Nor seek for truth where falsehood is.

5 **B**ecause you are so much inclin'd  
To bear so waverling a mind,  
There is not any will respect you,  
Nor for your labours yet affect you.

6 **I**f that you do not understand  
This work, then do not tak't in hand;  
You'd better let it now alone,  
Than with too late you had done none.

7 **T**his journey goeth well with thee  
As thou would wish it so to be;  
According to thy heart's desire,  
What would'st thou any more require.

8 **T**his person will come home at last,  
When time a little more is past:  
Her body dangerously will swell,  
Of that disease her self will tell.

9 **D**espise not Physick, though there be  
But small hopes of recovery:  
And little hurts cause sorrow much,  
When greater are not cause of such.

10 **Y**ou may wade up in wealth to th' knees,  
You have such luck to Ducks and Geese;  
Which well will prosper and increase,  
Keep but the Fox, and them at peace.

11 **T**is good for thee to have a care,  
And of this person to beware;  
Do not thy secret with her trust,  
For she to thee will prove unjust.

12 **T**here is a certain number set,  
How many Children thou shalt get:  
Two is the most that they will be,  
Th'art never like to make them three.

Gratia.

# The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

Gratia. 84.

**2** **B**etwixt the Husband and the Wife,  
The Female hath the longer Life :  
But afterwards, when he is dead,  
She'l be too old again to wed.

**3** **F**ollow this counsel, for I see,  
It will be very good for thee :  
Therefore I hold thee much to blame,  
If that thou dost not take the same.

**3** **T**his party meaneth thee no ill,  
Therefore accept of that good will,  
Which it to thee doth seem to bear,  
No harm thereby thou need'st to fear.

**5** **I**f hunting you have special luck ;  
For hardly either Hare or Buck  
Will ever scape your Dog or you,  
Sometimes beware the Conies too.

**6** **T**o doubt this Man thou hast no need,  
For he right constant is indeed :  
In him thou well may'st put thy trust,  
His meaning towards thee is just.

**7** **I**f this you may your selves perswade,  
Much of it's very true that's said :  
Those that are speakers of the same,  
They need not with the truth to shame.

**8** **Y**'Are very welcome, if something  
That's good along with you you bring :  
But if you chance to come without,  
So welcome you'l not be, I doubt.

**9** **I**would have you to understand,  
The work which you have took in hand,  
The effect thereof will be but small,  
It will not finish be at all.

**10** **Y**our journey a good end will have,  
As you your self would wish or crave :  
It happily shall finish be,  
As you would it desire to see.

**11** **T**he Person that to travel's gone,  
When he'll return it is unknown :  
To look for him, ye time but waste,  
He will not come again in haste.

**12** **B**eat patient, though thou art not well,  
For this same sickness, I can tell,  
It will not very long endure,  
Before that time shall work thy Cure.

Pollux



# The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

Pollux 85.

2 **T**hen wilt thou be to be very old,  
And many happy days behold:  
Thou quickly wilt be rich likewise,  
And also unto honour rise.

3 **A**ll toil and labour is but vain,  
For you will get nothing again:  
You had as good let all alone,  
As strive in vain for that is gone.

4 **G**od understanding it will have,  
But no long life I do perceive:  
Therefore I say if you be wise,  
Make much of it before it dyes.

5 **W**hat would you know assuredly  
Which of the two the first should dye?  
To tell you plain, and end all strife,  
The husband lives to bury his Wife.

6 **T**his counsel it may well be guest,  
For thee it will not prove the best:  
Therefore 'tis better thou refuse it,  
Then to repent it once thou use it.

7 **T**his party it doth wish you well,  
And therefore this I can you tell,  
It is not any way unskill,  
But you in it may put your skill.

8 **Y**ou have good luck with Merchandize,  
In all sorts of Arts likewise:  
What e'er thou tak'st in hand or ries,  
Thy profit from the same will rise.

9 **T**his person is a cunning one;  
If hurt by her thou wouldst have none,  
Then do not trust her though you know her,  
As farther than thou canst well know her.

10 **S**omething is true the which is said,  
But yet I would no further wade  
To justify, except I knew  
That all the rest besides was true.

11 **G**o on, you need not fear to fear  
But that you shall be welcome there;  
And thou some kindness wilt perceive,  
If well thy self thou dost behave.

12 **T**hy purpose nothing forward goes,  
But backwards, as I do suppose;  
Thy time about it thou may'st spend,  
But hardly bring it to an end.



# The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

Pluto. 86.

**Y**<sup>2</sup> Du're long about this work I see,  
Except you could more quicker be,  
I would have you to understand,  
You get but little by the hand.

**T**<sup>3</sup>his Journey it doth threaten thee,  
As if it would much hurtfull be:  
Therefore 'tis good thou should'st take heed,  
If to the end thou should'st proceed.

**N**<sup>4</sup>ot like to one that looketh sad,  
For any cause of mourning had,  
This person shall return again,  
But in a very pleasant vein.

**T**<sup>5</sup>he sick shall not endure long pain,  
But quickly shall be well again:  
Therefore I say be of good cheer,  
Death at this time you need not fear.

**I**<sup>6</sup>f Oren thou dost buy or sell,  
Thy art like to raise thy fortunes well:  
Thy carefull Wife I'm sure, she scoons  
That thou shouldst fall for want of hoons.

**I**<sup>7</sup>f you of help stand in no need,  
But in all things do well proceed:  
Yet be you silent for you may,  
Have need of help another day.

**I**<sup>8</sup>f our Consequence rightly fall,  
Be ye content in this, you shall  
Have lesser store of Girls than Boys,  
Which may the more increase your Joys.

**Y**<sup>9</sup>ou shall two husbands have, saie Maide,  
Chear up your heart, be not afraid:  
But this observe above the rest,  
That of the two, the last is best.

**V**<sup>10</sup>hen you in love go thowow-stitch,  
Indeed your husband shall be rich:  
Yet Fortune thus your Joys allays,  
With him you shall see no good days.

**I**<sup>11</sup> Pythe Maiden have a care,  
And seek in time to shun the snare:  
His love seems true by th' outward part,  
But there's great odds 'twixt Tongue and Heart.

**B**<sup>12</sup>e circumspect, I thee advise,  
And of my counsel highly prize;  
For thou art like (by Natures Course)  
To have misfortune by a Horse.

Venus.

# The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

Venus. 87.

**2** **W**hen thou hast past the worldly cares,  
Then on thy bed with fervent prayers  
Everlasting peace, for lasting strife,  
Thou shalt exchange and end thy life.

**3** **N**or short nor long thy life shall be,  
For thus the Fates do promise thee;  
Sometimes in Joy, sometimes in Pain,  
Thou shalt to a middle age attain.

**4** **F**ear not, my friend, be patient yet,  
And not madly foam nor fret:  
For he who took the things away,  
With his own self himself betray.

**5** **T**his bashful Child is born to good;  
By blushing it shews grateful blood,  
And in this world it shall so thrive,  
That to great Credit 'twill arrive.

**6** **T**hink on no second Marriage-Bed,  
Your Husband is already dead;  
Prepare your self, for you his Wife  
Shall quickly after leave this life.

**7** **T**his counsel is not worth a fly,  
'Tis full of Childish Foppery,  
Therefore be careful if thou can,  
Seek Counsel of a prudent Man.

**8** **H**e loves you well, be sure of that,  
If you despise not, you know what?  
And I by Rules have understood,  
That 'tis firm Love, and very good.

**9** **N**ow be you careful every way,  
Take time of chisling while you may:  
Believe and take this truth from me,  
Your Luck's in Farms and Husbandry.

**10** **B**e not deceived over soon,  
For fear you judge beyond the Moon;  
But for a truth thus much thou learnest,  
The Party means well in good earnest.

**11** **U**pon Reports some doubts ensue,  
Whether the thing be false or true:  
But in this matter you are freed,  
What hath been said is true indeed.

**12** **T**ush, never fear, for you e'er long  
Shall gain your wishes by your Tongue:  
Your words proceed from such deep sense,  
They'll have you for your Eloquence.

Terehas



# The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

Tyresias. 88.

**B**E careful to avoid debate,  
For of this Dream I calculate,  
That it doth rightly signify,  
Some in-bred hate and enmity.

**T**hou may'st in this life have good days,  
But be advis'd in all thy ways,  
For I am doubtfull (my good friend)  
Thou wilt not make a happy end.

**A** happy and auspicious Lot  
Is thine, if thou preventest not :  
Long shalt thou live (mark what I tell)  
And every one shall love thee well.

**F**riend, in this case I do desire  
Be diligent, and make enquire ;  
And through your wisdom and your care,  
You'll get'r again e'er you're aware.

**T**his Child is lusty, stout, and strong,  
And very likely to live long :  
If Nature do her promise hold,  
He'll live till he be very old.

**B**E sure of this, and do not doubt,  
All must dye, though ne'er so stout,  
And thus I probably surmise,  
The Wife before the Husband dyes.

**S**tand not consulting, but make haste,  
Among not your self, the time's soon past,  
The Counsel's very good indeed,  
If it be followed with speed.

**B**E wise, for if you take not care,  
You'll be entangl'd in a Snare :  
This Man as fowlers watch for Birds,  
Doth wait to catch you in your words.

**I**f you be wise you may attain  
Unto good store of worldly gain,  
From several Projects you may draw,  
Much Wealth, and from affairs o'th' Law.

**T**his party meaneth well at first,  
And seems all good, but here's the worst :  
He is not constant in's intent,  
But falls from what at first he means.

**B**E not too credulous, my friend,  
Lest thou repent it in the end :  
Thus much my counsel may persuade,  
All is not true that hath been said.

Her.

# The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

Hercules. 89.

**B**E content in this, do not,  
Mistrust what's written here, each lot:  
What do you think it bodes,  
I'll come to pass immediately.

**D**reams are but fables, as 'tis said,  
Yet from some dreams is Truth betray'd:  
But now I'll speak I'ry vulgar Sen'se  
This Dream is of no consequence.

**A** happy life like end begets,  
And when your Sun of Nature sets,  
Having done good (while you had breath)  
Full many will lament your Death.

**B**E not dismay'd, nor take affright,  
Although your fortune be not right:  
Live honestly, and do not wrong,  
For certainly you'll live not long.

**H**ere may some difficulty arise,  
Yet be content, let this suffice:  
If the things be not gone too far,  
You'll have them all just as they are.

**L**et not the Parents their hearts break  
With grief; for though the child be weak,  
I'll prove a pretty merrillng Ape,  
And many Sickneses escape.

**T**is probable what here you find,  
Such Chance blind fortune hath assign'd:  
The spirit is weaker than the smock,  
And this Hen will out-live her Cock.

**T**hough this Advice perhaps may serve,  
Yet lest thou should'st from wisdom swerve,  
As others counsel what they say,  
If one wont serve another may.

**Y**ou may perchance mistrust the Party,  
And think all sayings are not hearty:  
But learn by me to censure duly,  
The Party meaneth just and truly.

**A**uspicious Luck you may expect,  
If you your Courtes well direct:  
The Conberlation of great Lords,  
To you no little gain affords.

**I**t is a saying worth the Learning,  
Take heed in all things is fair warning:  
If this be true (as 'tis indeed)  
Then of this Party take great heed.

Serpentia



## The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

• Serpentina or Proserpina 90.

2 **B**E careful how thou chuse a Wisse ;  
Who e'er thou tak'st lastly all thy life :  
Then chuse one good (what e'er befall)  
For thou shalt have but one in all.

3 **A**las poor man, I pity thee ;  
But now 'tis grown past remedy :  
Thou art so far enamour'd on her,  
That now thou hast no way to shun her.

4 **I**W loze for thee honest Lad ;  
For thou shalt have one very bad :  
Not Scold, nor Whore, but one far worse,  
A Quene that will drink dry thy purse.

5 **W**ould'st thou be wed? I know thou would'st  
But it is requisite thou should'st  
First know her, Ponder my conceit :  
Perhaps, she's not each way compleat.

6 **T**hough she be coy, do not despair :  
She loves thee well, take thou no care :  
But yet she hath a mind to see,  
Whether that thou wilt constant be.

7 **Y**our gesture being rude and ill,  
Like will to like, believe it still ;  
And you'll to none so welcome be,  
As to Venerable Company.

8 **B**E circumspect this day (my Friend)  
If to your self you good intend :  
For sure it may be understood  
That he intendeth you no good.

9 **H**ere is preferment proffer'd you,  
But give me leave to say what's true :  
You being one that's a bad shaver,  
May be prefer'd by Womens favour.

10 **F**riend, have a care, and wisely shun  
The danger whereto thou may'st run ;  
If thou dost not heedfully  
Look unto this company.

11 **Y**ou may obtain the business well,  
If you take notice what I tell,  
If you do rightly go about it,  
Or else y'are like to go without it.

12 **Y**ou think upon a thing which yet,  
It is not possible to get :  
Therefore do not your self beguile,  
For 'twill not be as yet a while,

Ceres.

# The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

Ceres. 91.

**B**E wise (woeheart) do what you can  
To win his love: he's a brave man:  
And if you do go chozow-kitch,  
(Bet wen you) you'll grow very rich.

**H**E is a young man very fresh,  
And he's y<sup>e</sup> are given to the flesh;  
Therefore he hath no mind to you;  
Do not deny't; for this is true.

**S**Wart-heart, if you would win his mind,  
You must not copy him unkind:  
You are to him so Walden like,  
That Cupid hath no will to strike.

**Y**OUNG men will not accept you much,  
Your Condition is so such:  
Yet here's a help for you again;  
You shall be welcome to old Men.

**B**E not so hasty yet to marry,  
Let me advise thee still to carry:  
When e'er thou wilt it, thou'lt live in strife,  
Then keep thy self without a Wife.

**G**OD on, and prosper with success  
In Marriage; if you do possess  
Each other, this believe for certain,  
You shall attain to happy fortune.

**T**HOU needst not care, though long thou stay,  
Thy Wedding is no happy day:  
A prattling Gossip thou shalt tell,  
When once thou with a Wife art sped.

**T**HOU canst insinuate very well,  
And in her favour hop'st to dwell,  
But yet my friend I tell thee plain,  
That all thy labour is in vain.

**T**IS pity love should not love win,  
And pity 'tis you did begin  
To wooe this Lass; for this is true,  
You love not her as she loves you.

**T**HOU art so proud and insolent,  
Thou wilt no company frequent:  
Therefore this is thy just reward,  
That no body doth thee regard.

**B**E carefull, and mark what I say,  
Have special mind upon this day,  
Lest you your negligence do rue,  
For this day bodes no good to you.

Jason.



# The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

Jason. 92.

2 **G**reat pity 'tis that Natures Art,  
Hath done so much upon her part,  
To make thee fruitful; for thou'lt have  
Thou'lt have more Children than  
(thou'lt love.

3 **F**ear not Sweet-heart, all shall go well,  
You never shall lead Apes in Hell:  
For you of his hands shall have store,  
This at the least, it may be more.

4 **D**amself applaud thy happy Fate,  
For thou shalt wed a happy Mate:  
Thus much of him I do presage,  
He will be thine in's best age.

5 **B**e not afraid of him, Sweet-heart,  
For 'tis not he you two should part:  
Marry him once, and you shall see  
What a happy Match 'twill be.

6 **T**hou think'st this man doth hate thee much,  
Be sorry that thy thought is such:  
For he no malice bears to thee;  
Make trial on't, and thou shalt see.

7 **S**teer not against the stream of love,  
Nor take more pains than doth behove:  
For I must tell thee, hopes are small,  
Say more, it will not be at all.

8 **B**oth young and old do thee respect,  
Thy company all do affect,  
By reason of thy modesty:  
Continue that until thou dye.

9 **W**hatever, mark these certain words,  
Another Wife thy Fate affords:  
But you shall never well agree,  
By reason of her Jealousie.

10 **T**hy self a Pot-Companion art,  
And wantest one to take thy part:  
A drunken Wife then thou shalt have,  
A drunken Quean & a drunken Knave.

11 **S**he whom thou tak'st for better, for worse,  
Is handsome, but she'll strain thy purse:  
She's seeming holy, and demure,  
Then keep her tenderly, be sure.

12 **T**his Fortune seems preposterous,  
And yet (in troth) 'tis certain thus:  
Tho' he's enamour'd much on thee,  
Thou ne'er shalt have her, tak'e from me.

Fortuna.

# The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

Fortuna. 93.

**2 W** E're not for despite heart would break  
This (by experience) we may speak,  
For thy hope to thy company is much,  
But the profit is nothing such.

**3 Y** Ou to wishes may arrive,  
If diligently you do arrive:  
But let me tell you this wishal  
Your honey will be most wishal.

**4 D** O not despair, nor yet presume,  
For it may and it may not come,  
Your expectation short will last  
It will partly happen, but not all.

**5 P** Repare your self to entertain  
A guest, whom I must tell you plain,  
You did not look this day to see:  
When't comes to pass remember me.

**6 L** Ock to your best life: for soj this  
In it you shall have rarest bliss:  
You'll die through thrift, and good behaviour,  
With riches, and all peoples labour.

**7 A** Happy life I do you give  
For you shall live into old age:  
Great honour for you is allowed,  
And quickly too, yet be not proud.

**8 E** ither the things that you have lost  
Shall come again to you in post,  
Or if you don't them soon obtain  
Nex not, for they'll ne'r come again.

**9 L** Et not the Parents take to heart  
If from their Child they soon depart,  
For I can shew you reasons strong  
To prove this Child can not live long.

**10 L** Ock for no second marriage bed  
Good wife) your destiny is read:  
Chuse you whether you'll laugh or cry  
You must befoze your Husband dye.

**11 H** Earken not to that advice  
It of the welcker can be see:  
For when't is rightly understood,  
Thou'lt find thy counsel is not good.

**12 B** E not miscreant, for the party  
(Which situation time and place)  
Lobeth you more deat than any  
Though there's pluck'd choice of many.

Bacchus.



# The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

Bacchus 94.

2 **I**n your own power it doth lye,  
To work the thing effectually;  
For your consent once being won,  
The business is already done.

3 **T**is true, he loves you as the rest,  
But knows not which he liketh best:  
For he hath choice, to every one  
He pretends love, but well loves none.

4 **T**o people that can talk and prattle,  
And (as they like) love wisely, sweetly,  
To eat young wits, and such as these  
Your company's good, none else will please.

5 **O**ne will not bring you toth' grave,  
For many others you are like to have:  
Be careful then, look to your self,  
And mix some love with worldly self.

6 **Y**ou are a down-right healing man,  
That neither cog nor flatter can:  
Therefore I tell you (to be true)  
You are not fit to live as the Court.

7 **S**he will both handsome be, and rich:  
Therefore she is fit to wear the Bitch;  
For she's by nature very proud,  
To wealth and beauty she will bow'd.

8 **P**erhaps you might have her hear say,  
But that a block lies in the way:  
She drunkards hates; you being one,  
Must let the poe, as her alone.

9 **A** yet the remedy is not  
So strong, but it may be forgot:  
But 'twill grow greater, if it be  
Not kept intine; make haste, agree.

10 **Y**our wisdom and good parts approv'd,  
Makes you be very well belov'd  
Of the Clergy, and all virtuous men:  
Scarcely such a man is found amongst ten.

11 **Y**our warning's short; you shall not need  
Much patience: as I speak understand,  
Thus 'tis observ'd (mark what I say)  
You shall see what you love this day.

12 **T**he Duke's devoted hand doth  
Lay in James garden some such words;  
That thou shalt soon preferred be,  
And all thy friends shall see in thee.

Medea.



# The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

Medea. 97.

2 **N**ever think of change (Sweetheart) for you  
Shall have but one, I tell you true :  
For such a Quondam he shall prove ;  
That you will like and love in love.

3 **I**f truth, the Fates be on the scion ;  
For thou shalt have a cheerful Clown,  
I'll nothing say, that is possible,  
But in foul weather wear the Cloak.

4 **T**hy Fortune's good, I grieve it can ;  
But thou art understanding man  
Shalt have ; and one who's always  
Thou maist like quite all thy days.

5 **B**e of good cheer, do not despair :  
Although the summer now is rare  
For thee at all, yet do not mind,  
Old fire will not be soon put out.

6 **T**hou lovest him (Sweet-heart) I grieve ;  
And on his part I'll say no less :  
You two are likely to agree ;  
Thou lovest him, and he loves thee.

7 **A**las good man, the case I mean,  
For thou art in such a one,  
That doth not love thee as he should.  
He say no more say that he should.

8 **B**e thou contented, honest Lad ;  
For such a good wife, it to be had :  
For one is all that's like to marry,  
And she will watch with thee what carry.

9 **M**ake haste (my friend) do not delay,  
But marry, and carry her away :  
For she's a housewife every inch,  
Besides, she is a jealous illench.

10 **Y**our choice is good, for she is such  
That speaks enough, but not too much :  
Indeed, she's a well-spoken woman,  
Which qualities that are not common.

11 **I**f you do conclude this match,  
Whence'er you will part,  
You shall wed, mark what I say,  
And upon a happy day.

12 **M**ake much of her, and love her dear,  
For love to thee thou needs not fear :  
For she is constant unto thee,  
And so she will for ever be.

Tityrus.



# The Dutch Fortune-Teller.

Tityrus. 96.

2 **Y**ou may (my friend) say ought I see,  
A carrier of boys charter be :  
For thus your fortune both obtain,  
By boys rich you shall get much gain.

3 **B**e rul'd by this advice I give,  
And still observe this while you live ;  
Keep your secrets from a punk,  
And from a man that will be drunk,

4 **D**hert's children thou mayst have,  
Which will soon go to the grave :  
But the fates have thus contriv'd,  
Only one Son shall be long liv'd.

5 **C**hildren you are like I have none,  
For you must have only one ;  
And that one will be so bad,  
Him you'll wish you'd never had.

7 **B**e thou happy in thy choice,  
Thou good cause hast to rejoice :  
For a young man true and kind,  
To thy husband thou shalt find.

7 **B**e not griev'd to lose his love,  
For if thou the truth couldst prove  
Thou wouldst never wish him link :  
He is worse than thou dost think.

8 **S**weet heart, let thy thoughts rest,  
Time will work all for the best :  
Thou shalt have him, I dare say,  
But thou yet a while must stay.

9 **D**oubt him not, for he is full :  
He rather wooes for love than lust :  
Thou of this mayst certain be,  
He bears a constant love to thee.

10 **L**ove requires love (by reasons late)  
One kindness doth another mate :  
And you in spite of Fortunes blindness,  
Shall be accepted for your kindness.

11 **T**hou shalt good utterance have with wiles,  
Thy wits shall lead their lives :  
And thus from me resolve thy self,  
The third of them will bring most self.

12 **S**he is jealous of another,  
Therefore love her (honest brother)  
She will to no good be won ;  
To speak plain, 'twill not be done.

Diana.

# The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Diana. 97.

2 **P**roceed and prosper : your design  
Will come to pass as I decline :  
And before much time expire,  
You shall accomplish your desire.

3 **T**hou art much deceiv'd (my friend)  
If thou any credit lend  
To thy thoughts ; full well I see,  
What thou think'st will never be.

4 **T**his dream (as probable I guess)  
Signifies solitariness :  
Then be to meet as you may,  
And drive all dumber thoughts away.

5 **A** sweet presage your fortune lends  
That which I wish to all my friends  
A laudable end you'll make at last ;  
Which seems to act let all forecast.

6 **Y**our life you'll pass in joy and health,  
Joyed with love of worldly self :  
Then do not forget to render,  
Heartly thanks unto the sender.

7 **T**he things you lost, seem to forget ;  
For Destiny hath laid a net ;  
And you (devoid of further care)  
Shall have them ere you be aware.

8 **B**e of good comfort, Mother mild,  
Of you, the Father of this Child :  
For it is lusty, sound and strong,  
And therefore likely to live long.

9 **B**e patient, honest woman, and  
Thy husband's death's grief well with-sand :  
For Death of him will make a slaughter,  
And thou must look to dye soon after.

10 **I**f thou be wise this counsel take,  
And of the same good profit make :  
For it is good, do not dispute,  
But with all speed it execute.

11 **C**onside not on this party : for  
His tongue and thoughts do not concur :  
Where one thing's spoke another's thought,  
You needs must miss the mirth you sought.

12 **B**e thou a Soldier howsoever ;  
For thou shalt prosper, never fear :  
In War against thine Enemy  
Thou shalt come off Victoriously.

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Nymphs



# The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Nymphae 98.

2 **B**E not deceiv'd (my friend) for you  
Expect great welcome to ensue:  
But you shall find that friends will think  
You'l not be welcome as you think

3 **I**Dare say (my Lad) that thou  
Fain wouldst march thou can't not how:  
Whether it be to peace or strife,  
Thou wouldst gladly get a wife.

4 **Y**ES, have her, if thou wilt but know,  
I'm about the match thou go,  
Thou canst live no quiet life;  
For she will be a jealous wife.

5 **I**f for shape and pulchritude  
Thou dost lack, I thus conclude:  
Thou shalt have an handsome Girl,  
With beauty fit to please an Earl.

6 **I**f thou dost expect to have her,  
For the purchase of her labour,  
There's requir'd much cost and pains,  
First sit down and cast the gains.

7 **I**s true indeed, ther's now great kindness,  
But there is in friendship blindness:  
The foundation is not strong,  
Then the building can't last long.

8 **A**mongst those of the female sex,  
(Maids, wives and widows, all I'll mix)  
You shall indifferent welcome find,  
But not according to your mind.

9 **A** Jovund constellation reigns,  
And unto you this lot remains,  
For all your sorrows (I dare say)  
You'l have much merriment this day.

10 **I**f thou wouldst be prefer'd (Young man)  
Leave off thy wooing (if thou can)  
A Reason for't my judgment renders,  
This wooing thy preferment hinders.

11 **Y**OU may confide for certainty,  
Upon this honest company:  
From good, good springs, and prove it you will,  
This company is constant still.

12 **A**lthough't be long before (my friend)  
You bring your wishes to an end;  
Be patient, and with toil and pain,  
You shall your ends i'th end obtain.

Orpheus

# The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Orpheus. 99.

2 **S**weet heart, the man that's made for thee  
Editt rather like a woman be:  
He'll be a Cot-quean on my credit:  
When't laps, remember that I sed it.

3 **G**ood woman, set your heart at rest,  
You are with jealousie possesst:  
And till that passion you subdue  
This man will ne'r concur with you.

4 **A**lthough the man be somewhat slack,  
And in affection dorth hang back:  
To tell your Gold his fingers itches,  
And you may get him for your riches.

5 **T**ake heed before you go too far;  
For though he seem a fixed star,  
Yet very easily he'l remode;  
For he's unconstant in his love.

6 **T**his company's not fit for all.  
Thy welcome is most principal  
Among young men, and people that  
Love to be merry, laugh and chat.

7 **I** pray thee Lad, ben't vert at me,  
For I can't help thy destiny:  
I do not Judge thy course of life,  
But tha'rt not fit to have a wife.

8 **I**f ever thou be i'th' mind to wed,  
It must be when drinke's in thy head;  
Thou lov'st not honest lads, no: Punk,  
Unless it be when thou art drunk.

9 **T**hou shalt a Handsome lads obtain,  
I promise not much worldly gain:  
Her beauty is a Portion rich;  
Clear hoys: Does not thy forehead itch?

10 **T**hou mayst prebail never to fail;  
For in thy lust thou shalt prebail:  
It is thy lot again to have her;  
For thou art greatly in her favour.

11 **F**ear not, my lad, to have this lads,  
For certainly none ever was  
So far enamoured on a man:  
She'l do to have thee, all she can.

12 **T**hou art so clownish and so rude,  
That 'tis but folly to intrude  
To womens presence: they condemn  
Thy company, cause thou lovest not them.



# The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Mercurius. 100.

2 **I**f thou a trusty friend can find,  
Then unto him disclose thy mind:  
Two heads (they say) are better than one,  
Then trust no thine own skill alone.

3 **B**e not afraid t'at you shall not  
Have any Children: for your lot  
Is to have three, no more, no less,  
This to be true you shall confess.

4 **S**weet heart, the fates favour you much,  
You'll have a Husband that hath such  
Rare wit, and qualities so sweet,  
For any good thing he'll be met.

5 **T**hy fortune is, kind Lads, to have  
One that will be a Soldier brave:  
Resolve thy self before thou marry,  
If thou a knapsack well canst carry.

6 **M**arry him (woman) if thou can,  
He's a good, loving, merry man,  
He'll laugh away all idle folly;  
For wirth's better than melancholly.

7 **Y**OU might perhaps the man obtain,  
But thy loss is better than the gain;  
For without doubt believ't for true,  
He loves another better than you.

8 **Y**OU love the party well, I know,  
The party loveth you also:  
But here's the difference, in few hours  
You'll find it not so firm as yours.

9 **T**hy vertues that transcendant be,  
Thy prudence and human tie,  
Makes every one to love thee well;  
This vertue both 'twixt honour dwell.

10 **T**hou shalt my friend twice married be,  
And widower twice (take this from me)  
For thou shalt surely have two wives,  
And neither of them shall live long lives.

11 **H**er loves more slippery than an Eel,  
Now at the heart, anon at thy heels:  
Be wise (my friend) let her alone;  
She falls in love with every one.

12 **T**hat good and bad your change is put;  
A rich wife, but an errant Slut:  
And yet to marry her be'n't afraid,  
Money will hire a cleanly Maid.

Mars.

# The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Mars 101.

2 **Y**OU are so impudent and bold,  
Deny it not, all's true here told ;  
'Twill from presentment keep you long ;  
Then blame your self for your own wrong.

3 **A**lthough great friendship seemeth yet,  
Unto the same a date is set ;  
It will all turn to hate i'th' end,  
And one will 'gainst another bend.

4 **B**e patient, don't despaire at all.  
And in the end, mark what will fall ;  
Before a little time expires,  
You shall attain to your desire.

5 **L**et not thy thoughts delude thee, friend,  
For if thereon thou dost depend,  
Thy hopes are vain, and short will th'ink ;  
'Twill not be as thou dost think.

6 **T**his Dream, great loss and detriment,  
Seems to include in its portent ;  
And when the matter comes to tryal,  
You'll find 'twill chance some great denial.

7 **Y**OU were not born in happy hour,  
The fates upon you seem to lour,  
Look to't, I tell you as a friend,  
'Are like to make a heavy end.

8 **T**hy time of life will have long date,  
But seldom in a happy state ;  
For thou shalt pass from th' night to th' morrow,  
Almost in a continual sorrow.

9 **T**here is no cause of grief at all,  
If any, yet 'twill be but small,  
And therefore do not you complain ;  
For what you lost, you'll get gain.

10 **L**et not the Parents much lament,  
But arm themselves with sweet content ;  
By my conjecture it appears,  
This Child at th' most, lives but eight years.

11 **U**nto the husband and the wife,  
The Destinies do give long life,  
They very long shall live together,  
And at one time like flowers shall wither.

12 **T**ake heed (my friend) and be not mad,  
For if you follow that council bad,  
It will not good luck to you bring,  
Nor will you thrive in any thing.

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Flora.



# The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Flora. 102.

2 **I**n troth (sweet-heart) I pittie thee,  
Thou lov'st a man too well, for he  
In time of need from the will shrink,  
He loves not thee as thou dost think.

3 **T**o merriment thou art inclin'd,  
And 'tis by fate to thee assign'd,  
That thou wilt chiefly welcome be  
To people that love mirth and gla.

4 **T**hou shalt but one wife have alone,  
And that thou'lt think too many by one,  
She shall be rich (indeed) but old,  
And which is worse, an errant scold.

5 **B**e wise, go forward in thy choice,  
And thou shalt have cause to rejoyce;  
She's a good housewife be thou sure,  
And one that will thy weal procure.

6 **B**e not thou vext at fortune's lot,  
For being blind, she'll see it not:  
A wife she'll give thee, (mark it right)  
Whom thou shalt find a gain too light.

7 **S**he is perfect true in mind,  
She unto thee seems very kind;  
But learn my friend, as light to let her,  
For sure she loves another better.

8 **B**e not too hasty, have a care,  
And of this creature be aware,  
For if thou have her, she to thee  
Will prove an angry singing Bee.

9 **Y**ou'll be a man employed much,  
Your worthy qualities are such,  
In Counsel, State, and such affairs,  
You'll end your date of worldly cares.

10 **T**his day seems to portend for you  
A journey; say friends, is't not true?  
Do not deny't for 'tis most right,  
Thou'lt walk somewhere 'twixt this and night.

11 **P**referment follows at thy hel,  
As by experience thou shalt feel;  
My Art which hath but seldom err'd,  
Says thou shalt quickly be prefer'd.

12 **B**e not too confident (good friend),  
This company doth love pretend,  
But I advise thee do not trust  
Them, for they'll prove to thee unjust.

Pan.

# The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Pan. 103.

2 **S**HE shall be young, and rich withal,  
But her stock of vertue's small;  
Thou'lt wish thy self devoid of life,  
Rather than live with such a wife.

3 **H**onest man be rul'd by me,  
Trust her not too much, for she  
Seems to love, but the conclusion  
Will prove all but meer delusion.

4 **B**E not daunted, but persist,  
Though thou find not as thou list:  
Trouble not thy self with fear,  
Yet thou maist come somewhat near.

5 **I**f the proverb do not mock,  
Thou wast in thy mother's smock,  
For thou art (as I do find)  
Well belov'd 'mongst woman kind.

6 **W**hatsoever may be the cause,  
Thou canst tell with little pause;  
Be it what it can or may,  
This is to thee a merry day.

7 **T**is pity but he had his right,  
For he is a worthy wight,  
He from vertues rule ne'r swerves,  
Great preferment he deserves.

8 **T**ake much of this good company,  
For thou shalt be sure thereby  
To arise, (say that I see it)  
Unto friendship, wealth and credit.

9 **Y**our pleasant affability,  
Join'd with liberality,  
For a certain 'twill you bring  
To obtain the wished thing.

10 **T**rouble not thy self in vain,  
Drive such fancies from thy brain  
For I truly tell to thee  
What thou thinkest will never be.

11 **B**E not troubled at this dream,  
Entertain no thoughts extreme,  
For 'tis to be understood,  
That this dream portends no good.

12 **T**he end, if good's the crown of all;  
If bad, of evil's principal;  
This chance can nought but good portend;  
A loving person bring the end.

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Solon.



# The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Solon. 104

2 **T**Woe (my friend) 'tis almost folly,  
By reason of your melancholly:  
For be assur'd of this, that no man  
That's so, is car'd so by a woman.

3 **H**ere is a chance of Merchandise,  
Or of a Chapmans exercise:  
Be sure, this day you'll prosper well,  
If either you do buy or sell.

4 **I**f thou wouldst preferment have,  
Leave the Pot (thou drunken knave)  
This experience proberth plain  
A Drunkard can small credit gain.

5 **B**e not afraid, nor scruple take  
These Companions rhyme to make,  
For I (truly) testify  
That 'tis no bad company.

6 **I**f the thing you wish t'obtain,  
Were but possible to gain  
You might, (nay more, you should) achieve it  
But 'tis impossible; then leave it.

7 **I**t's but folly to expect  
What will never take effect,  
For time will not to't agree  
To speak plain, this cannot be.

8 **T**was a Dream; well, let that pass,  
But what e're the meaning was  
Try if Fate may be withstood  
For to you it bodes no good.

9 **T**his hast'ny hurrying I like not;  
Fair and softly, been t' too hot;  
For I tell thee as a friend  
'Twill bring thee e'an untimely end.

10 **I**f to thirty you arrive,  
Then the Fates do thus contrive  
That you may live longer yet;  
O're that stile you'll hardly get.

11 **S**pare thy labour, and thy cost  
For the thing that thou hast lost  
So not cast good after bad  
For the thing will ne'r be had.

12 **T**his is a lusty healthful bearn.  
And will live long (from truth I learn)  
Of Sciences among the rest,  
It will Musick love the best.

Arion.

# The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Arion. 105.

1 **T**rouble not thy self in vain,  
For her love thou shalt not gain,  
Though she'll kiss and coy, yet she  
Doth not care a farre for thee.

2 **A** Las good woman, ill's your lot  
An unkind husband you have got ;  
And let me give the Devil his due ;  
He loves your money better than you.

3 **S**weet Lads, thou art so blithe or bold,  
If thou wilt hear thy fortune told,  
Be not abash'd, nor sweare, nor stamp,  
Thou'rt well fit to follow the Camp.

4 **T**ake heed unto thy self this day,  
And be advi'd by what I say:  
For you will meet with some dislike,  
If't be'n't prevented by forecast.

5 **L**ook not yet to elevate  
Thy self by strength of worldly state :  
Fortune will grant at last thy boon,  
Yet won't prefer thee very soon.

6 **T**ell me well for thee, thy hopes were stronger  
If this good company might last longer ;  
Unto thy profit 'twould arise,  
Make use of time, I thee advise.

7 **I**f you do desire a thing  
Possible to pass to bring,  
It may and shall be brought to effect,  
Even as you do expect.

8 **W**hat you now do think upon,  
Do not look for it anon :  
But be sure 'twill come to effect,  
If your self don't it neglect.

9 **T**rouble not thy mind at all,  
Thar' way from thy Dream befall,  
For 'tis worth no estimation,  
Worth't from thy imagination.

10 **I**f thou know'st thy self aright,  
Thou art in a happy plight,  
And hast cause to be full glad :  
Better fortune can't be had.

11 **Y**ou'll shall unto old age arrive,  
And in all temporal substance thrive :  
In honour, riches bravely got,  
You'll end your life ; such is your lot.

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Cupid.



# The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Cupid. 106.

2 **T**his is a day of days to thee,  
For it a happy day will be :  
Fortune (it saies) is fully bent,  
This day to give thee hearts content.

3 **T**he learning and apt promptitude  
Wherewith thou amply art indu'd,  
Unto preferment will thee raise ;  
Learn thou to give the yiber praise.

4 **T**he company that thou dost keep,  
Is of an apprehension deep :  
Then if with credit you'l keep touch,  
Indeed you must bear with it much.

5 **T**he diligence you are inclin'd,  
Therefore what you conceive in mind,  
You through that vertue shall attain,  
Look after it, 'tis worth your pain.

6 **I**f thy thoughts soar not too high,  
But be sway'd by modesty :  
Then the thing to pass will come,  
Else not : this is thy down.

7 **L**ook to thy self, and be in doubt,  
With thy Neighbours to fall out :  
For the purport of this dream,  
Is enmity and hate extreme.

8 **T**hou shalt in honour live and dye,  
And thy face of thine enemy :  
In War thou shalt thy date expire :  
A death (for honour) no death higher.

9 **P**rudence and other vertues rare,  
Wherewith you amply furnish'd are,  
Have purchas'd to you (void of strife)  
Both riches and long term of life.

10 **L**eave off thy toil (sweet-heart) be quiet,  
He's not appointed for thy diet :  
For all thy love, thy care, and pain,  
(To say the truth) is all in vain.

11 **G**od fortune doth this Child attend :  
'Twill be long time ere his life end :  
Besides, it shall much riches gather,  
To glad the Mother, joy the Father.

12 **F**ind it right, and 'twill be so :  
Let neither of them grieve for't tho :  
The wife will dye before her mate,  
For certain thus I calculate.

Teuclion.

# The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Tenclion. 107.

2 **F**ear not to enter on her, man,  
But wed so soon as e're thou can :  
For she'll be to thee (all her life)  
A constant, loving, honest wife.

3 **F**ortune leaves smiling upon you,  
And loves you dearly (to say true : )  
For friendly welcome she affords  
To you, 'mongst Princes and great Lords.

4 **T**his day boads neither blis nor bale ;  
Betwixt them you may safely sail :  
'Tis a strange chance as can be had :  
For thou needst fear no good nor bad,

5 **T**hou speakest fair, and hop'st thereby,  
Thy feigned words and flattery,  
The object of thy wish t' attain,  
Yet all thy glossing is in vain.

6 **S**ee, and in seeing heedfully,  
Thou must observe this company :  
They faithful are, and in worthy trust,  
For all their words and deeds are just.

7 **B**e not too rash in giving o're ;  
For thou must wait a little more :  
And thou by leisure shalt aspire  
Unto the height of thy desire.

8 **C**ast not away thy hope, my friend,  
But patiently expect the end ;  
And with a little present pain,  
Thou shalt unto thy wish attain.

9 **B**y this dream which you have had,  
The issues will be but bad :  
Some great sickness will ensue ;  
Patience is best ease for you.

10 **T**hy fortunes very hard and ill :  
For I tell thee by my skill,  
That thou shalt, e're thy life ends,  
Be forsaken of all thy friends.

11 **T**hou wilt not grow very aged :  
(For this truth my skill's engaged)  
Nor much honour shalt thou get :  
Thus thy destiny is set.

12 **W**hat is lost, be sure of this,  
Blame me if I say amiss :  
You shall very shortly know  
Where they be : no more but so.



# The Dutch Fortune-teller.

Satyri. 108.

2 **S**he is not very handsome I confesse,  
Yet I advise thee t' have her ne'rtheless :  
She's truly honest, that's without dispute,  
And one that to thy humour well will care.

3 **T**hy fortunes good in choice ; for thou  
Shalt that saying disallow,  
Can she be fair and honest too :  
Yes ; one who is so is thy due.

4 **T**rust her not (my friend) for she  
Is not what she seems to be :  
She's a false dissembling slut,  
Now th' art warn'd in time look to't.

5 **T**hou think'st she loves thee, but thou art  
Very much deceived (good heart)  
She's a subtle cunning drab,  
And loves thee as she loves a crab.

6 **L**ook not at all welcome to be,  
Wongst any of the best degree :  
Thou shalt have entertainment then  
Wongst Common people and Husbandmen.

7 **W**ouldst know what will befall this day ?  
Then put thee list to what I say,  
Lay by a goat against tomorrow,  
For thou'lt ride out all the day thow.

8 **T**hou shalt prosperment get ere long,  
But say somewhat ere thou'lt come ?  
They are thy skill ; yet 'tis no boot  
To say I had thee ; thou wilt do't.

9 **T**he company you need not dread ;  
By their instructions be you led :  
Believe me, friend, I speak no fable,  
This company may be profitable.

10 **U**nto you is a period set ;  
Yet 'cause I tell you, do not fret :  
You desire a thing in vain ;  
For you shall never it obtain.

11 **T**hink upon the thing no more,  
For thou no reason hast therefore :  
'Tis time ill spent I say to thee ;  
For what thou think'st will never be.

12 **B**e wary in your ways (my friend)  
And do nothing but to good end ;  
For this your Dream, I tell you true,  
Portends some great mischance to you.

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